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STATEMENT OF THE

Astoria Savings Bank

At the closing of business, August 25, 1906:

Resources.	
Loans and Discounts	\$646,222.42
County Warrants	10,532.00
City Warrants	11,941.64
Bank building	6,593.00
Real estate	10,000.00
Due from banks	117,697.33
Cash on hand	98,990.73
Total	901,977.12

Liabilities.	
Capital paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profit	15,353.93
Deposits.	
Subject to check	\$493,983.90
Time certificates	224,571.17
Demand certificates	17,828.12
Dividend unpaid	240.00
Total	\$901,977.12

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SUNDAY SERMON FOR ASTORIANS

REV. C. C. RARICK OF FIRST METH-
ODIST CHURCH WRITES SERMON
FOR READERS OF THE ASTORIAN
—DIFFERENT PREACHING.

The following is a sermon written by
Rev. C. C. Rarick of the First Meth-
odist church for Astorian readers: Text,
II. Kings, 2:14, "Where is the Lord
God of Elijah?"

The 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th cen-
turies witnessed great religious forward
movements. This came as the result of
preaching certain neglected Scriptural
truths. These truths were precisely
adapted to the need of the times. These
great movements, which lifted nations
and civilizations to a higher plane, did
not come uncaused or haphazard. There
was a law governing such movements
and this law was obeyed.

Will this century see a great religious
awakening? Yes, if we obey the law.
Are there signs? Yes, without num-
ber.

At the time of the great awakening
known as the "German Reformation" in
the 16th century, the individual was
wholly overshadowed by the church, his
conscience was in her keeping, his lib-
erties were sacrificed to her absolutism.
His salvation was dependent on her sac-
raments. A truth was needed, the ac-
ceptance of which would free the indi-
vidual from bondage to the church and
bring him into right personal relations
with God. Luther preached this truth.
He saw that man must be saved, not by
ceremonials nor sacraments, nor works,
but by a vital faith.

The 17th century witnessed what is
known as the "Puritan Revival." Civil
power centralized in the king, who
claimed by divine right an authority su-
perior to all human control. The king
was the head of the church as well as
of the state. Many subjects deemed it
a much more serious matter to offend
against him than to sin against God.
The Puritans proclaimed that God was
the head of the church, and that con-
science was only answerable to him.
This made God a living God. It made
his law real and its violation heinous.

In the 18th century religion had lost
all spirituality. It consisted in its out-
ward and formal observance. Blackstone
said: "I have listened to every preach-
er of note in London and there was not
one whose discourse indicated whether
he was a follower of Confucius or of
Mohammed or of Christ." The teachers
of religion had little experience of its
power. Wesley was a minister for thir-
teen years before he was converted. The
doctrines emphasized during this reviv-
al were, "Present personal salvation
by faith, the witness of the spirit and
sanctification."

At the beginning of the 19th century,
the doctrine of the divine sovereignty
was held in such a way as to destroy
all appreciation of human freedom, re-
sulting in a wide-spread paralysis of
conscience and will. Finney thundered
forth the neglected truth of man's free
agency and guilt and the retribution due
to sin. He aimed at the conscience and
will and never ceased to emphasize the
responsibility of the sinner.

During the first two-thirds of the last
century profound changes took place,
unparalleled in the history of civiliza-
tion. Steam and electricity were the
whip and spur; life was intense. The
people had grown keenly sensitive to
suffering. Men became more consider-
ate of dumb animals than their grand-
fathers had been to human beings. The
terrors of the Lord had been the chief
reliance to persuade men. This would
not do now. The civil war brought
keen suffering to countless homes.
What the people needed was consolati-
on. Moody came sounding a new note,
the neglected doctrine of the "love of
God." At such a time and under such
conditions the tender truth of the love
of God could melt hearts which no
blows could break.

Civilization has changed. We have
new habits of thought, new modes of
life. Religion with its institutions, its
creeds, its methods must adapt itself
to the changed conditions or become
fossilized and dead. A new apprehen-
sion of God that will make him real is
imperative. All great spiritual awaken-
ings are awakenings to the reality of
God and when God becomes real, spiri-
tual truths and spiritual values become
real and spiritual life is manifested in
spiritual power. Do our churches lack
power, though full of machinery? It is
because they lack the spirit of the liv-
ing creature in the wheels. A real God
is what our churches need. When the
churches come to know God as a per-
sonal and present reality, they will
have life and power.

The loss of the sense of personality
in our relation to God is fatal to piety.
When Christians lose the sense of in-

dividual accountability, they become
worldly, for without this there can be
no sense of sin. Without a sense of
communion there can be no prayer. The
loss of these means a loss of the sense
of the personal care and leading of
God. Is not this the explanation for
the lack of power in the individual and
the church today?

The preaching of a "Real God" will
necessitate the preaching of the old
truths which were the cause of the
great awakenings in the last four cen-
turies. These great truths have been
more or less neglected in the last half
century. Where they have been faith-
fully proclaimed blessed results have
followed. This proves that the world is
hungry for the simple and plain Gos-
pel. Men want to hear about God and
sin and hell and soon tire of preaching
that means nothing.

FIFTEEN NEW SKYSCRAPERS.

(Continued from page 1)

through mud and quicksand and solid
granite. When the Englishmen started
the Long Island City end of their tun-
nel, they were astonished to find them-
selves over twenty feet below the
ground surface, boring through a soil
composed of old boots and tin cans. The
peculiar condition is explained by the
fact that their operations were carried
on in the old course of Newton creek,
which, many years ago, was filled in
and became a public dumping ground.
The English engineers had a two-
months' start over the Americans, but a
succession of bothersome quicksands has
deterred them, and now it looks as
though the Yankees would finish first.

For Municipal Ownership.
The Hon. Bird S. Coler, "friend of the
people" and Borough President of
Brooklyn, has recently been giving the
metropolis some demonstrations in
municipal ownership. Of this principle
Mr. Coler is so ardent an advocate that
he has a prejudice against riding in the
privately owned street railways of the
city and accordingly since Jan. 1 he has
permitted the city to purchase for him-
self and his subordinates, six
handsome automobiles. It was not gen-
erally known that Mr. Coler was going
in for the municipal ownership of au-
tomobiles until a few days ago, when he
was arrested for speeding in the town
of Hackensack, N. J., at midnight. As
Mr. Coler was in a city machine he
was undoubtedly on business for the
"people." It has also been discovered
that Mr. Coler's diligent superintend-
ent of highways, also a municipal own-
ership adherent, is in the habit of
speeding about the pretty Brooklyn
parkways in company with a handsome
young woman. Controller Metz is now
meditating a bill received for Mr. Col-
er, of which some of the items are:
Silk mohair duster, \$5; pair of goggles,
\$5; linen duster, \$3.50; another pair of
goggles, \$1.50; two rubber shirt coats,
\$10. Public ownership of automobiles
for city officers comes high and Controller
Metz is wondering what amount of
municipal ownership the people are
willing to pay for.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

At 9 o'clock, morning worship, 11 o'clock, "The Nature of Authority." Evening worship at 8 o'clock, "As Others See Us, Sunday school at 12:15. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock.
GRACE CHURCH.

At Grace Church Sunday services as follows: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m. and the second service at 4 p. m. with address to the Junior Auxiliary, to the Board of Missions and the Sacrament of Holy Baptism.
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Major Hamm, editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked four years ago by piles, bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days and no trouble since." Quickest healer of Burns, Sores, Cuts and Wounds. 25c at Charles Rogers drug store.

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HIM OUT WITH MUCH FORCE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—While a crowd
of young folks were laughing and
screaming as they attempted to make
their way up the "Funny Stairs," which
wiggle and shake on Steeplechase park
on Coney Island last night, Edward J.
Tilyou, the manager, noticed a small
puff of blue smoke coming from a closet
under the stairs. In this closet is the
electric light wire connection for that
part of the park. An attendant was
about to turn in a fire alarm.

"Don't call the engines," whispered
Tilyou, "or we will have a panic on
our hands."

The park was crowded at the time
and Tilyou was quick to see what
might happen if a stampede for the en-
trances began. Grabbing a hand fire
extinguisher he opened the door of the
closet and darting in, slammed the door
after him. In a twinkling there was a
fierce report, the door flew open and
Tilyou was hurled out among a crowd
of merry-makers, unconscious.

The extinguisher he carried into the
closet had exploded. Other employees
put out the flames and summoned phy-
sicians.

They found Tilyou had three frac-
tured ribs, internal injuries, and that
his right wrist was crushed. He was
hurried to his home nearby and was in
a critical condition early today. The
explosion started a small sized panic
near the shaking stairway, but the at-
tendants calmed those close by and pre-
vented any alarming spread of the pan-
ic.

Tilyou is a brother of George C. Til-
you who built and owns Steeplechase
park.

AT THE STAR THEATER.

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lish comedies, having taken precedence
over all others and running over 700
nights in London. Mr. Willard has a
rare opportunity in this bill, having so
much comedy between himself and Mr.
Blanchard. We have seen them work
together in "A Gay Deceiver," we look for-
ward to Monday night for "Our Boys,"
a celebrated comedy.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS.

Mrs. C. T. Jones came down from
Portland yesterday and is a guest at
the Occident.

Miss H. M. Gunster of Philadelphia
spent the day in Astoria yesterday.

J. H. Cook of Portland, was an As-
toria visitor yesterday.

C. M. Cartwright of Seaside was a
pleased visitor at the Regatta yester-
day.

D. W. Bath, editor and proprietor of
the Hillsboro Independent, was in the
city yesterday enjoying the final sports
of the Regatta season.

C. E. Lester of Warrenton spent the
day in Astoria yesterday, participating
in the Regatta festivities.

NORWEGIAN M. E. CHURCH.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

NOTICE TO MILK CONSUMERS.

The undersigned milk men of Astoria,
hereby notify our customers and the
general public, that beginning Septem-
ber 1, 1906, the price of milk will be
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